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# \$30,000 IN BANK DIVIDEND

# Vote In City Primary To Be Recounted 10 Pct. Payment

# **Absentee Ballots Destroy Majority** of John P. Vesey

First Primary Winner Now Lacks Six Votes of Majority

**BOYETT** IS SECOND

Harper Wins Treasurer's Race-Doubt in Ward Two Contests

BLLLETIN No formal petition for a recount in the city primary election had been filed up to 2 p. m. Monlay, only a few hours before the meeting of the city central committee Monday night, according to Sec-retary Homer Pigg. At that hour it seemed unlikely any of the candidates would ask for a recount. The city central committee Monday night is to make its official canvass of the vote in the first primary, and determine which candidates are eligible for the run-off in March.

Thirty-four absentee ballots, canvassed Saturday by the Democratic city central committee, may throw the mayor's race into the run-off primary election in March.

John P. Vesey, who came out of the first primary with a majority of 13 over a field of four opponents, lacked six votes of having a majority when the absentee ballots were included. The second man in the mayor's race is Ruff Boyett, incumbent, and n run-off election would lie between Mr. Vesey and Mr. Boyett,

There were 36 absentee ballots, two of which were voided. Of the remaining 34 votes, Mr. Boyett polled 16, and Mr. Vesey 6. Harper Elected

In the treasurer's race, where J. W. Harper, incumbent, had a majority of 18 votes over Dale Jones, Mr. Harper and Mr. Jones split the absentee vote nt 7 apiece, practically assuring Mr. Harper's victory in the first eleteion. The entire city vote may be recounted, however, and the result of the mayor's race remains uncertain.

it is understood, ask ed for a recount in Ward One, and Mayor Boyett sought a recheck in Ward Two. Mr. Vescy planned, in the event that two wards are recounted,

to ask a recheck of the entire city.

The city central committee will meet Monday night if there is a recount, the result of which may not be known until late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Doubt in Ward Two Another uncertainty that remains to be cleared up by action of the city central committee is whether there will be three or four candidates in the run-off election for the two aldermanic posts in Ward Two. None of the five candidates received a majority of the total vote, and it is con-tended by some that the four high men will be entitled to enter the run-off. These are: Roy Stephenson, Luther Garner, Frank Ward and Luther

Rodgers. If, however, the central committee rules that only three are eligible, Mr. Rodgers would be climinated. A similar situation occurred in Ward Three, where there were four candidates for two offices, but only one of the four received an actual majority vote. To prevent a repitition of this in the runoff in Ward Two it is possible that the central committee will restrict the field to three men in order to force a majority vote on at least two of the candidates.

### Kansas City Police to Have Radio System

KANSAS CITY—(U.R)—A localized radio system will be installed by the police department here as a means of rapid communication. Bids have been received on the con-

struction of a central broadcasting system and the installation of receiving apparatus in 40 department auto-

The department has a permit from the Federal Radio Commission for erection of a 250-watt station. The original outlay would involve expenditures of approximately \$22,000, and the annual operating costs would be about \$20,000.

### Solons Study Protest on Bible License Fee

the now required \$52 license fee. charged those who sell copies of the be Tuesday. Miss Rogers was a na-Bible from door to door is under live of Tennessee. consideration by the state legislative committee on mercantile affairs. H. L. Philbrick of the International Bible Men's Association appeared at: license laws in selling the scriptures. a pupil,

**Schmeling Here** to Defend Title



Rugged and heavier than when he made his last ring appearance, Max Schmeling of Germany is pictured above as he arrived in New York to begin training for bouts with Young Stribling and Primo Carnera. He will start on a lour through the South, Southwest and middle west on February 9,

follows:

# \$82,000 Netted By **Rogers For Relief**

Texas Contributes This Amount For Work in That State

FORT WORTH, Tex.-(/P)-The efforts of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist actor nad writer, to bring relief to drouth and unemployment sufferers in Texas are estimated to have netted approximately \$82,000 in one week.

Beginning a statewide speaking tour of the state, Rogers moved rapidly through 13 cities, making the jumps for the most part in a navy airplane piloted by Cant. Frank Hawks but resorting to automobiles when flying conditions were unfavorable,

Rogers flew here Saturday with Captain Hawk to spend the week-end at the home of Chester Byers. Monday he will open a four of Ok lahoma and Arkansas with three and four performanies scheduled each

Ticket sales for Monday night at Oklahoma City have reached \$7,000.

### New England Sends Hoover Its Products

BOSTON-A box of products from each of the six New England States was shipped by the New England Association of Market Officials recently to Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is recuperating at Rapidan. Va.

The box contained a Rhode Island turkey, potatoes from Aroostook coun- for launched the Leader in a new ty, Maine, apples from New Hamphire orchards, maple products from Vermont, eggs from Connecticut, and vegetables from Massachusetts.

### Arkansas Educator Dies Sunday at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH-(A)-Miss Munsey Rogers, 83, one of the state's veteran educators, died Sunday at the family home near Howard Hill, near here. BOSTON-(U.P.)-A protest against Her death resulted from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The funeral will sources to protect his more vital in-

# Pupil Claims Record

ST. LOUIS. -(U.P)-Mildred Clobes. a hearing before the committee and 14, graduated from school here re- County, last year, according to offiasked for a bill to exempt members cently with a record of never having cial figures. Crows are hunted in of religious organizations from the been absent or tardy in eight years as Sweden, primorily for their destruction of the eggs of other birds.

# Application Blanks Are Here for Federal Loans

New County Organization Cut From Ten Committees to Six-Farmers Must Apply Through Home Township Committee

With the arrival of blanks from the operating from their respective comfederal district office at Memphis, ap-munity headquarters. plications for federal crop loans were pouring into Hope and five other

Following an executive meeting of the Hempstead County Drouth Relief committee, headed by W .Y. Foster, Friday, the sub-committees for com-munity points within the county were reduced from ten to six, and the number of men on the committees was cut from 30 to 19. With Mr. Foster on the main county committee are, H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, and J. Ford Johnson, of Columbus, These three men will pass the final word on all applications for loans gathered up by community committees to be forwarded to the district federal office at

Hempstead county points Monday.

Blanks Are Here Blanks are being issued to prospertive borrowers immediately around Hope, from the Chamber of Commerce offices in the city hall build-

president, Magnolia; W. S. Williams

ding, secretary-treasurer, Ashdown.

New Newspaper at

Fayetteville Leader Sus-

pends After Year of

FAYETTEVILLE-H. H. (Scotty)

Taylor's attempt to "crash" the news-paper field of the university city came

to an untimely end Saturday when his

Fayetteville Leader, an evening daily,

1929, ran nearly a year and a half The Leader, established in October,

but incurred stupendous losses. On

his first anniversary Mr. Taylor in-

ferred in a front page editorial an an-

mual operating loss in excess of \$40,000.

The Leader, the largest and finest

printed newspaper in Arkansas out-

side of Little Rock and Fort Smith

was established by the Tulsa oil mil-

lionaire out of his desire to own the

newspaper field of his old home town

-Fayetteville. He first attempted to

purchase the established paper, the Fayetteville Democrat, but Mrs. Jay

Fullbright refusing to sell, Mr. Tay-

plant said to have cost close to \$50,000.

In a front-page announcement of

"An important consideration in the

decision to suspend the Daily Leader

at this time is the fact that the sup-

port of two dailies is proving an un-

warranted burden upon the merchants

of Fayetteville. . . Its suspension at this time is not due to any special loss

of time, thought and financial re-

15,000 Crows Killed

STOCKHOLM, --(U.P)----More than

15,000 crows were killed in Stockholm

vestments , , , in oil."

the suspension Saturday the Leader

suspended publication.

Heavy Losses

**University Quits** 

All applications must be made

through the committee representing the township in which the farmer lives. This sub-committee will pass on the application, and if good, it wil be forwarded to the main committee Mr. Foster, Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Johnson, who will in turn forward it to Memphis.

County Committees The county sub-committee organization is as follows: Saline and Ozan-R. E. Jackson, J. Butler, B. A. Barrow.

Bodcaw and Spring Hill—B, J Drake J. W. Martin, Frank Hill, Hope-Ralph Routon, Hatley White, S. H. Briant, Urbin Jones, Garland-George Samuels, Jim Ar

nold, Jack Cox.

Redland and Wallaceburg —Bert Scott, G. B. Ames, J. J. Bruce Mine Creek-N. R. Lewis, "H. R. Holt, Earl Martindale,

### **District Athletic** Hempstead Clerk **Board Meets Here**

Hope Gets Literary and Cannon Vs. May Submit-Track Meet, Fri.-Sat. ted at Little Rock Mon-April 17 and 18 day-Early Decision

A meeting of the Arkansas Athletic LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The test case Association for the 10th District, comattacking the validity of the law of drouth and other depressions in the posed of several counties in Southvestern Arkansas, was held at the clerk and county treasurer's office Hotel Barlow in this city Saturday. from a fee basis to a straight salary, The burpose of this meeting was to filed by Curtis Cannon against Counformulate plans for the annual literty Clerk Frank May in Hempstead county last fall, was submitted to the ary and track meet, and also the basketball tournament for junior and Arkansas Supreme Court Monday. senior schools. Places and dates for A decision is expected in the next holding the events were selected as week or ten days. The 1929 act put the two county offices on a straight Literary and Track meet, Hope, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Basketball tournament, Junior and

#### senior schools, Boys senior, Texar-kana, February 27 and 28. Girls sen-ior. Ashdown, March 6 and 7. The junior class will be held on Saturday Car Breaks Ice; 3 Are Drowned February 21 the place to be selected

The governing board of the Associ-Had Driven Out on Ice to ation is composed of A. L. Burns, Aid Large Truck That vice president, Texarkana; W. B. Har-Was Stalled

> SUPERIOR, Wis.-(/P)-Three Duluth (Minn.) youths were drowned and two others swam to safety Sunday night when their automobile crashed through ice on Superior bay.
> The dead: Andrew Lovelace, Harry Lind, and Vern Nielson, driver of the sedan. William Schinnin and William

> Howalt escaped from the car and clung to the ice until help arrived. The mishap occurred as the five went to the aid of a truck stalled on the ice. The ice, weakened by today's unseasonal temperature, sank under the car and carried its occupants down in 15 feet of water.

### Two Oklahomans Are Captured at Foreman

FOREMAN, Ark.-Bill Anderson and Grady Nichols, who escaped from jail at Ada, Okla., a few days ago were arrested by Deputy Gene Harris a short distance west from Foreman Sunday morning. They were apprehended by the officer in a thickel before they knew of his presence Two .45 automatic pistols were taken from Anderson and a .38 S. and W. Special from Nichols. Several pair of men's hose and several packages of cigarettes were found in their pos-

The apprehension of these jail breakers grew out of the theft of a casing from C. H. Gabbard here Tuesday night. A Ford coupe carrying the stolen easing was seen by Gabbard Friday, driving toward Oklahoma, Officers were notified and Constable and Selman started in pursuit. The car had turned off the highway but was found by the officers. At this time only one person who gave his name as C. H. Morris was with the car. He was placed under arrest and was taken to jail at Ashdown. Sheriff Luther Franklin of Ada was notified by officers here and came to Foreman Saturday night after Morris. He was returning to Oklahoma Sunday morning with the one prisoner and in the been apprehended.

Deputy Harris intercepted the offireturned to Foreman Sunday afternoon after Anderson and Nichols.

# Governor Parnell Assailed on Floor of Senate Monday

House Asked to Investigate Charges Made by

TABLED BY VOTE 30-1

Over Highway Dept., Led By Johnston

a view of possible impeachment was tabled by the Senate, 30 to 1, Mon-

Senator Quarles of Phillips county, submitted the resolution which was greeted with shouts of "table it." A roll call was taken, with Senator Quarles being the only senator to vote for the resolution.

Among the charges were that Gov-ernor Parnell dominated banking and insurance departments in the state and that he has not enforced laws regarding banking and insurance companies, resulting in many failures. It was also charged that he had not taken proper steps to protect public Case Up to Court funds on deposit in banks. That he sponsored a program of heavy expenditures which eventually would lead to bankruptcy for the state. That he paign. It was also charged that the executive made statements to the Eastern press that were misleading and not reflecting the true conditions in Arkansas, with reference to the

> The resolution asked the House to investigate and if substantiating evidence was found to vote impeachment articles against the governor.

In the house a fight was engaged in over the Highway Department, durin over the Highway Department, during which one member hinted at possible impeachment moves against Jussible impeachment moves against Jus-tin Matthews, member of the state ngnway Commission and Governo

During a debate over the resolution providing for an audit of the Highway Department, Representative Johnston, of Johnson county, asked Speaker Neale if he didn't think the resolution was trying to head off an investigation by the house committee which "has got them in a hole and may mean the impeachment of one commissioner and the governor"

trict bonds assumed by the state. mittee was made. It originally pro-

A house delegation from each congressional district would select qualified electors, not legislature members and these seven men would compose the audit board.

# **Queer Bird Story**

Eudora Man Silences All "Sports Tales" With His Story

EUDORA, Ark,-(U.P)-The age-old repartee of "Now I'll tell one" silenced forever here recent after a hunting trip by T. F. Filowers, a

quail to fly up in front of him. Flower's dinner.

MADISON, Wis., -- U.P. The University of Wisconsin's new half-milmeantime the other two bandits had to provide "Athletics for All" stu-

# Fairest in Two Lands

Senator Quarles

House Engages in Fight

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-A resolution calling on the House of Representalives to investigate various charges against Governor Harvey Parnell, with

Many Charges Made

Matthews Assalled

Johnston referred to the committee

investigating road improvement dis-The resolution was finally adopted after an amendment omitting reference to the house investigating comvided this committee report their findings to an audit board created by proposed act which also provided the Speaker appoint two members to constitute a committee to draft a bill for the highway audit.

# **Told By Huntsman**

Flowers was strolling through field near here waiting for a covey of Suddenly a lone bird fluttered up. But it came straight toward Flowers. The sportsman couldn't shoot, so he used his gun like a baseball bat and swatted the bird for a home run-for

#### New Field House Just One-Fourth of Program

books is offered more studious stulion dollar field house represents but one fourth of a building program here Free License for Woman dents. The field house is to be paid for by football gate receipts. George PITTSFIELD, Mass., —(U.P.)—It did not cost Mrs. Marietta Webster anycers by telephone at Hugo and they Little, athletic director, is asking \$125, 000 from the state for an intramural track and field building, and is drawthing to get her fishing license. In Anderson and Grady were in jail at ing up plans for a \$400,000 intramural Massachusetts such permits are issued Ada on the charge of highway rob-sports hall as the first steps in his gratis to persons over 70 years old. \$1,500,000 building program.

on Sale Tuesday

B. R. Hamm Handling the

Sale for Show at Tex-

arkana February 12

Hope Tuesday.

place of business.

ty relief work.

and East Texas,

\$3 to \$2.50 and \$1.50,

Tickets for Will Rogers' drouth re-

B. R. Hamm, of the Hamm Motor

Co., received notice from Texarkana

Monday that a batch of tickets for

sale in Hope and Hempstead county

would reach here Tuesday, Mr. Hamm will have them on sale at his

It is understood that only ticket

sales actually made here will benefit this county. All proceeds of ticket

sales in Hope will be used for drouth

relief work in Hempstead, but tickets

purchased at the theater in Texar-

kana will send money in Miller coun-

Persons from this city expecting to

attend Mr. Rogers' show are asked to make sure their tickets are bought

in Hope, for otherwise their money

will go to the aid of another county.

Similiar arrangements have been worked out between Texarkana and

other points in Southwest Arkansas

The tickets range in price from

Fund by Returning Books

Student Aids College

WASHINGTON,  $-(A^n)$ —Congressional leaders determined Monday to begin conferences later in the day or Tuesday seeking tween the administration and the Democrats on the \$25,000,000 relief

**Bulletins** 

WASHINGTON-(A)-The District of Columbia Court of Appeals Monday held that Represenative Denison of Illinois must stand trial on an indictment charging him with the possession

fund in the face of an extra ses-

# Cotton Unchanged **During Last Week**

Demand Reported Largely for Lower Grades of Staple

MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agriculure)-The cotton market was stationary during the week ending Jan-uary 30. Reporting price trends durng the week the Department of Agriculture says in its review:

Demand for spot cotton both in do-Beauty soon will be an international mestig and foreign markets was reproblem in Paris again, where comely ported as moderate. Domestic demand contestants from many lands will compete for the title of "Miss Europa." seemed to be largely directed to the ower grades of cotton in the lengths Here are two smiling contenders—19-7-8 inch up to 1 inch inclusive, Such year-old Ruth Ingrid Richard (above), cottons however continue rather scarce in the offerings but on the who has been elected "Miss Ger-many," and Inga Arvad (below), hand inquiries are only for chosen as the prettiest girl in all Densmall lots. The average of the ten markets for Middling 7-8 inch on January 30th was 9.59c, compared with 9.60c January 23rd and 15.70c on the corresponding day a year ago. Reported sales in the ten markets for the week amounted to 65,544 bales, compared with 61,762 bales for the

ike week the previous season. Port stocks on January 29th amount ed to 4,084,349 bales, of which 1,204,840 bales consisted of certified stock in licensed warehouses at all delivery points, According to the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, world's takings of American cotton to January 23rd amounted to about 6,500,000 bales, compared with about 8,100,000 lief show in Texarkana Thursday, February 12, will be put on sale in a year ago. According to the New York Cotton Exchange service, world consumption of American cotton during the first five months this season amounted to about 4,600,000 bales, compared with 5.900,000 for the corresponding period a year ago, and 6,300,000 in 1928. Exports to January 30th this season amounted to about 4,400,00 bales, against 4,500,000 last.

scason. Grade differences were slightly revised during the week with however those above middling unchanged. The quotation for strict low middling on lanuary 30th was 56 points off middling, and for low middling 134.

Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a somewhat general improvement in demand and several sizeable transactions were reported in such cottons. Inquiry seemed to be quite general with the expectation additional transactions were reported possible, particularly as constructions requiring premium staple cottons seemed to be improving in demand. sue to defray the cost of cashing sol-On January 30th the average of the six quoting markets on middling 7-8 a question the senate banking inquiry inch for middling 15-16 inch was 42 points, and for 1 inch 91 points.

Southern mill centers continued to report a quiet situation with inquiries for spot cotton directed mostly to the lower grades in the lengths 7-8 inch CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (U.S) David to 11-32 inches inclusive. Inquiry for G. Way. Harvard sophomore, has carded yarns was said to have somefound in mid-year examinations a what improved, but that low prices way to increase his college earnings, offered for them were preventing Students may borrow books from business. Fine yarn spinners report-Widener Library after 9 p. m. but ed inquiries and sales very light with must return them by 9 a. m. the next no special numbers in request.

day. Those who study after midnight New England mill centers said

in preparation for impending exam- fair activity prevailed in the raw cotinations have found it difficult to get ton centers with increased demand up that early.

Way has offered the students a so-I for both premium staple and short lution. At 10 cents a book he offers said to be accepting for cotton in cuttons, Merchants and shippers were to call at students rooms early en- stock lower prices than they could cuch to deliver their volumes at the offer replacements for shipment. A library before 9 a. m., Way provided strong demand was saind to prevail the students with tags which those for very low grade cottons and the who wanted service could affix to asking price by sellers for such cottheir doorkness before retiring. A bargain rate of 25 cents for three tusually small supply. A good demand usually small supply. A good demand wa salso reported for low middling and strict low middling which grades however appear plentiful in the supply. Mill operations at New Bedford were said to be increasing owing to the more active goods markets.

> "And you mean to stand there and tell me that Lungheigh was killed by a bolt from a clear sky." "Sure, a workman on a 20-story building dropped the bolt."

# Agent Announces Arkansas Dividend For March 1st Is

Waiting at Bank;

Checks Written Monday and Depositors Are Ask ed to Call at Bank

Advanced a Month

SCHEDULE OFFERED

### Depositors Arranged By Initials From Monday Through Friday

More than \$30,000 will be distribu ed this week to depositors of the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. in the form of a 10 per cent dividend on all claims filed with the liquidating agent.
W. S. Atkins.

The 10-day legal period for filing claims ended Sunday, and the 10 per cent dividend checks were written Monday. For the convenience of both the liquidating staff and the depositors, claimants are asked to call at the

bank in the following order: To Calf at Bank Persons with initials ranging from to G, on Monday and Tuesday, H to K, on Wednesday. L to Q, on Thursday.

R to Z, on Friday. Checks not called for in the ab period will be mailed to depositor

Mr. Atkins announced. The first dividend payment to Arkansas bank depositors comes a month earlier than originally announced by Mr. Atkins. The liquidating agent said in a public statement two weeks ago that he expected to declare a 10 per cent dividend March 1, but the progress of the liquidation has been so satisfactory, and an early dividend would have such a beneficial effect on individual and community business, that the pay-off schedule was

advanced one month, Mr. Atkins said.
The County's Suit The liquidating agent's statement two weeks ago showed that the bank haid paid off all bills payable due other banks, and had remaining on hand cash in the sum of approximately \$70,000. Of this, \$35,000 is available at once to depositors, the other \$35,000 being tied up temporarily by a garnishment suit by the county to compel-

payment of its funds in full. Mr. Atkins said the state banking lepartment hopes to be able to defeat this suit, claiming that the county is entitled to no more preference than the state, which has \$70,000 on deposit in the closed bank and is taking "polluck" with private depositors.

The liquidating agent has filed his first report with the Hempstead chancery court, styled "Commissioner's report and application for declaration and order to pay first dividend of 10 per cent," which report and application were approved, clearing the way for this week's dividend payment.

### Cashing Bonus Discussed By New York Bank Head

WASHINGTON—'(A')—Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, predicted Monday that "hundreds of small bank failures," would follow the three and a half billion dollar Federal bond isdier bonus certificates in response to whether the bonus bonds should be accorded the same treatment as other government securities.

He said they will have to have all

the advantages of government bonds

### Did Groundhog See His Shadow Monday?

In this picture is a ground hog that has not seen his shadow. He is happy, for according to an old



earlier this year. There will be no more freezes and a good crop year is predicted.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to ordern the news of the day, to foster commerce and indutry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

#### The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city parement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a milimum amount of all-weather road Each year, to gradually reduce Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick

### The Disease of Radio

IN The Outlook for January 21 there was an extremely timely and interesting quotation of some remarks made about American radio programs by Dr. Lee de Forest, retiring president of the Institute of Radio Engineers. What Dr. de Forest had to say was so apt and to the point that every radio listener will hope it is taken to heart in the proper

Briefly, Dr. de Forest complains that radio is suffering from a disease which, if not checked, will ultimately destroy ooth its usefulness and its prosperity. The disease is one which every radio listener is all too familiar, and it consists simply of a constantly increasing amount of time devoted to blantant, undisguised advertising puffs.

Thus a citizen sits in his easy chair and turns on his radio. He gets an enjoyable program—jazz music, a vocal solo, semi-classical music by a good orchestra—and then, just as he is beginning to enjoy it, the music ceases and some mealy-voiced announcer spends five minutes expatiating lipon the merits of this, that or the other commercial product. In despair, the listener shifts to another station—and, in a rew minutes, runs into another wearisome panegyric about fire extinguishers, lemon squeezers, freckle-removers or popular magazines. The result is that he shuts his radio off entirely, disgusted.

The listening public," says Dr. de Forest, "is becoming more critical of program quality and more lukewarm to what is being offered them. . . Yet broadcasters are greedily selling more and more time for impudent and undisguised sales talk. This situation can go on until so few listeners remain that the advertisers find their money unprofitably

There is a lot of cound sense in that. Every month the radio audience gets a little less entertainment and a little more sales talk. If this tendency is not checked, the number of radio listeners is going to dwindle mightily in the next

It is to be hoped that the radio leaders will take heed of this warning. Radio provides a fine amusement, and handled with intelligence should also provide a good advertising medium. But the efforts of some broadcasters to enroach more Delaware River now lies rotting in and more on entertainment features with tiresome adver- the mud flats of Kensington north of tising talks look very much like the old stunt of killing the the city. After several runs to Burgoose that laid the golden eggs.

## A Bank Director's Job

CENATOR CARTER GLASS and Controller of the Currency J. W. Pole seem to have started something when they proposed that bank directors should be held responsible for losses which come when the institutions which they direct happen to fail.

This proposal has brought forth a wealth of comment. Some of it is favorable, and some of it is extremely hostile. Unquestionably, the proposition is radical. If bank directors generally turn thumbs down on it in an emphatic monner, it will not be hard to understand why.

Senator Glass and Controller Pole assert, in brief, that stockholders, who are divorced entirely from the management of banks, are at present compelled to take on altogether too much of the burden. At present, when a bank collapses, It is the stockholders who feel the pinch. The senator and the controller feel that the director should be held more strictly

accountable. Of course, it is an open question how this would work. Undoubtedly such a system would tend to make the directorship of such institutions more wary than at present; and it is quite possible that many men would refuse to serve in such capacity at all. Yet there seems to be a great deal of justice and common sense in the proposal.

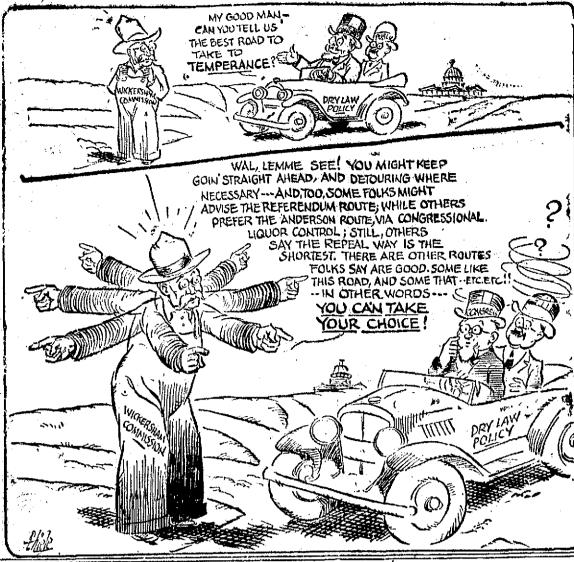
All too often, under present conditions, corporate directors are little more than rubber stamps for the management. The law, of course, looks on them as representatives of the stockholders; but one has only to recall Judge Jenkins' decision on the Bethlehem-Sheet and Tube merger to realize that this, very frequently, is not the case in the modern business world.

That that is an unhealthy condition is hardly to be doubted. And when one looks back at the record of bank failures during the past year, one is forced to the belief that some of these, at least, would have been averted if the directors had known before hand that they would be held strictly accountable for the collapse of their business. It is almost impossible not to believe that a law such as that proposed by Senator Glass and Controller Pole would make directors devote more time to their jobs; and one is impelled to wonder, also, if such a system should not apply to all large business corporations as well as to banks.

I do not know how wicked American millionaires are, but as I travel about and see the results of their generosity in the forms of hospitals, churches, public libraries, universities, parks, recreation grounds, art museums and theatres, I wonder what on earth we would do without them. --- William Lyon Phelps.

Formerly it took 25 years for a reputation to cross the Atlantic. Today it takes a week-and, for bad reputations, even less.—Paul Morand,

# Where Do We Go From Here?



# Figures in Night Club Gun Battle



Revolvers and knives flashed, bullets spattered against the walls, chairs and crockery flew through the air-and 80 patrons of New York's smart Club Abbey fled from the dance floor. When the smoke of the gang affray cleared away, police learned that Arthur "Dutch" Schultz (right), alleged beer racketeer, had been shot and stabbed and then spirited away to an underworld hide-out. Authorities questioned Mavis King (left), pretty eigaret girl, who brought to a hospital Charles "Chick" Sherman, Broadway gambler, also wounded in the fight.

## First Steamboat Rotting

steamboat to cut the waters of the fatal accidents in 1929, a decrease of lington, N. J., the boat designed and built by Fitch, was junked. Historical societies are considering the possibility of raising it and placing it on

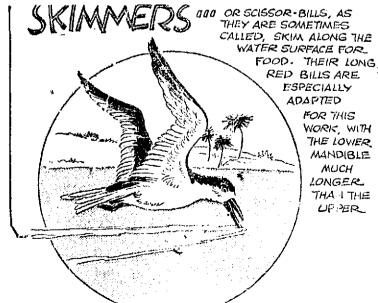
# Accident Death Rate Low

UTICA, N. Y .-- (U.S) -- Accidental leaths in Utica, a city of more than

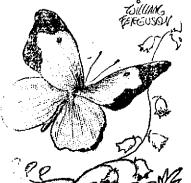
104,000 inhabitants, totaled only nine during 1930, the safety council of the Uticia Chamber of Commerce an-PHIL ADELPHIA,-(U.P)-The first nounced. That figure compares with

# "Houdini" Jailed Again

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio-(U.P.)-Ellis Gee. 37, was called "Michigan's Houdini" by officers recently when they returned him to the Jackson. Michigan State Prison for the fourth time following his escape. The fourth time he was recaptured at his home in Portage, near here.







# **Speed Mark**



Hopeful of setting a new record for

# News Of

From the Columns of

Eureka Stave and Heading Co. since the firm established its business in Hope, left this morning for Fulton, Ky., his future home.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained in a very informal but pleasant manner to-

# In U.S. to Seek



Campbell, British racing driver, is pictured above as he arrived in New pany establishes truck body assembly York. He brought with him from bile, Bluebird 2d, with which he expects to better the mark of 231 miles \$25,000 paving bond issue . . . South-England his 1450-horsepower automoan hour made by the late Sir Henry western Gas & Electric company com-Segrave at Daytona Beach, Fla., more pletes \$50,000 improvement program at

# Other Days

The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

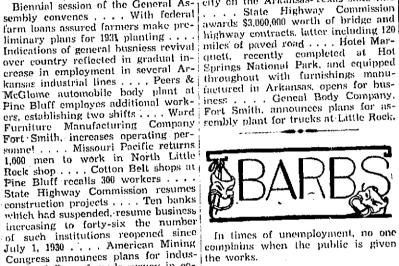
On Monday afternoon a party of her lady friends were most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Dorsey McRae at her pretty little home. The order of amusement was the game of Forty-Iwo, which the guests seemed to horoughly enjoy.

One of the most delightful of the many entertainments given in Hope for the past few weeks, was the party given on Saturday afternoon last by Mrs. J. T. West, at her home, in compliment to Miss Barlow and the Misses Pritchard W. W. Pigue who has been with the

day, inviting the members of the old crowd for Mrs. W. B. Oglesby, of

Texarkana, who, in her girlhood as

# Biennial session of the General As-jelty on the Arkansas-Texas state lin



bility of his return to the prize ring.

**Tunneys Off on Asiatic Expedition** 

Tembers of a National Geographic Society expedition into Asia, Gene Tun-

ney, retired heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Tunney are pictured above as they sailed from New York. "It's so ridiculous that I don't even bother

to deny it any more," was Tunney's reply to a question as to the possi-

The Month in Arkansas

**JANUARY 1931** 

trial and flow of goods survey in cooperation with Arkansas Chamber of Commerce . . . Cultivation operations begin in Bert Johnson orchard in Highlands District, largest peach orchard in the world . . . ouri Pacific, Rock Island and Frisco System report increase in revenue freight car loads in Southwest as indicating gradual business improvement . . . . State Construction Commission awards \$327,500 contract for construction of first unit of State Hos- descent is that they advocated free pital for Nervous Disease at Benton speech. . . Arkansas Rice Exchange re-

ceives one order for forty carlods of speed on land, smiling Capt. Malcolm rice . . . Blytheville dedicates \$25,000 . Chevrolet Motor Comarmory . plant in Little Rock ... Jonesboro completes \$25,000 High School gym-

Eureka Springs . . . Contract award-ed for \$125,000 school building at Cyracuse University co-eds don't have Hope . . . . War Department author-McRae in preparation for Citizens Military Training Camp activities next summer . . . State Highway Com-mission sells \$15,000,000 of 4 3-4 per cent short term notes at 100.3 . . War Department begins construction

of revelment mat for use on Mississippi river at Helena requiring emplayment of 200 workers . . . Pope county calls special election on proposal to approve \$150,000 bond issue for construction of courthouse Texarkana, Texas, votes \$90,000 band issue to provide its half of site for \$800,000 federal building to serve the

Annebel Akin, resided here. Mrs. Ambrose Hannegan, of Idabel Olda., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. B. Oglesby and children

will return to Texarkana tamorrow after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oglesby.
Mayor John P. Vesey and DuVal L.

Purkins have formed a partnership for the practice of law.

cultural and Mechanical college. Robert LaGrone, a student of Hendrix College, of Conday, is at home between vacation periods.

Comer Boyett, who has been atlending school at the Northwestern University, out from Chicago, is at home for a short vacation, and will



In times of unemployment, no one complains when the public is given

"No one who wears spats," says Lewis Gannett, the critic, "can get far in America." Probably because so many watch his step.

When an artist resists a temptation t is easy for him to say, "That's where draw the line."

One reason to believe the framers of the Constitution were so Scotch

Still waters run deep, but occasionally the prohibition officers find their source.

# For Annual Senior Ball

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-(U.R)-If the a good time at the senior ball tonight. izes expenditure of \$85,000 at Camp it won't be the Women Senate's fault After a long series of petitions and arguments, the senate has announced that co-eds may remain outside their sorority houses and dormitories unti 2:45 a. m. because of the dance, Previously, the girls were required

to be inside their residences by mid-

# Bicycle Football in Berlin

BERLIN, -(U.R)-Bicycle-football is eing taken up in Berlin. The game s played with fixed-wheel, straightfork machines of the type used by trick riders on the music-hall stage, nd an ordinary association football.

## Two Meals Day, Plenty Water, Helps Stomach

"Since I drink plenty water, eat 2 good meals a day and take Adlerika now and then. I've had no trouble with my stamach."—C. DeForest, Unlike other medicine. Adlerika acts

on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just then go to Texas, to enter the Agri-ach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give your tsomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! John S. Gibson Drug Co.

# Horses For Autoists

NEWMARKET. Ont -(U.S)-Motorists ould have to carry a horse with hem when they want to park, if an old town by-law were enforced. It provides that "no vehicle shall be parked on the main street unless a horse is attached. This old by-law is one of many unearthed by the town

# Dry Agents Trap Leggers

ST. PAUL. Minn ... (U.P) -- "Come agents to alleged bootleggers as they rrived one by one in answer to tele hone calls made from a confiscated ested, six gallons of liquor and sl atomobiles were confiscated.

### Is a Dentist a Doctor?

PARIS, -(U.P)-The Academy edicine has been requested by Ministry of Public Health to deciwhether or not a dentist is a docto The Academy found its members lisagreement over the question. us. therefore, appointed a neutral ommittee to report on the question

Neumann-A man is happier dining t his own table. MncTish-He is if he can keep hi

mind off the cost of the food.

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### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished house, mod

Admit to "No Limit at Saengers Mrs. A. K. Holoway

FOR RENT-Two nice, furnish ooms in modern home. Also gar C. W. Harrington, 1002 West Av FOR RENT-Three room, ni

apartment, close children. Phone 284.

Admit to "No Limit at Saenge Mrs. M. A. Holt.

FOR RENT-Room with bath, and garage. Inqquire at

FOR RENT-Good house and acres land adjoining city limits. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638.

# WANTED

WANTED

Round Red and Sweet Gum Blocks, 16 inches and up in diameter; 23 inches long. Prices on application.

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245

WANTED TO EXCHANGE-Good 0 acre farm near Blevins, good house Suitable for truck or poultry, new nighway. For home in Hope.

Admit to "No Limit at Spenger Mrs. P. H. Webb.

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Kiln Dried Clippings and 22 inch reen wood \$1.50 per load, delivered@

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245 FOR SALE-15 head of Young Bigs Boned Missouri Mules 3, 4 and 5 years old, 3 marcs. See Haynes Bros. 30-3t

Big Mares to exchange for young cattle, See Haynes Bros. FOR SALE-Rhode Island hatching eggs. 75s per setting. L.

FOR SALE Two Mules and two

Admit to "No Limit at Saenger Mrs. W. Homer Pigg

Summerville, phone 815J

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Mille \$1.00; samples free Satisfaction or returnable, Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas.

BABY CHICKS - Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg produc-tion. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated cir-cular on request. Bramer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30to

SERVICES OFFERED -- Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a special-ty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W.

# Money Howards for All

Do You Dart Soms HERE, felks, is a Big Distribution of Money that I want all of you to join in. You want seme Mensy and I have it for you. Come on in and got your shore. Selve this puzzle.

Fill in the blank square spaces at the left with the numbers 1 to 9, so that the total will be 15 when added in every direction—up and down, crossways and diagonally. No number can be used more than once. Lots of Money-SOLVE THIS PUZZLE-Lots of Fun!

Everybody likes pusses and gets a lot of fun trying them. This one will give you as much fun as any you have ever tried. Besides, giving you the opportunity to share in the Big Money Awards of \$1,500, 5400, and \$250, 1160, etc. that are to be made. If they occur is the money awardings, daplicate research will be gives. Fill in your answer in the blank squares above only out the ad-mad small at each term. PUZZLE MAN. 15 Southern Farmer Bldg., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA



Telephone 321

Boosting The Booster Boost your city, boost your friend; Boost the church that you attend. Boost the street on which you're dwelling,

Boost the goods that you are selling Boost the people'round shout you, They can get along without you. But success will quicker find them If they know that you're behind them Boost for every forward movement; Boost for every new improvement; Boost the man for whom you labor; Boost the stranger and the neighbor. Cease to be a chronic knocker; Cense to be a progress-blocker; If you'd make your city better Boost it to the final letter. -Anon.

Russell Farley of Shreveport was the guest Sunday of his aunt, Mrs. P. A Tharp and Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

After a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock. Miss Alice Armstrong has resumed her duties with George W. Robison & Co.

Misses Mury Lillian McRae and Mary Billingsley of the Lewisville Public School faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks,

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and Mrs. J Myers left this morning for a few lay's visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stroud have returned from a week's visit with Iriends in Valiant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson returned Sunday night from a short wedding trip to Little Rock and Malvern and are at home in the home of Mrs. Geo. Spragins on N. Louisiana

Miss Ida Mac Cannon of Arkadel-

phia spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Arch Cannon Miss Cannon had as guests, the Misses Wo-College, Arkadelphia.

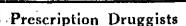
Miss Marie Purkins and little Marie Antoinette, Glen Jr., and Sophia Williams spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coulter in Foreman,

The Bay View Reading Club will meet promptly at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on N. Hervey St. The study subject will be the State of Virginia. with Mrs. Steve Carrigan as leader. The president urges that the members be there promptly at 3 o'clock as a very interesting program is promised

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams spent Sunday visiting in Shreveport. ----

Mr. J. L. Deloney and son, Thomas of Foreman were business visitors in the city Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. McCauley left Thursday night for St. Louis to attend the bed-





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a Garamount [Gitture] The screen's wonder

weman in an amazing story, Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans."

Mysterious Mose Cartoon, News SAENGER Tues.-Wednesday In Robin Nest



in his quest for aditional color ind strength for his Brooklyn outfit, Uncle Wilbert Robinson ias parted with two players and approximately \$50,000 in cash to require the services of 22-yearold Ernie Lombardi above, star atcher for the Oakland Pacific Coast League team during the ast three seasons. Lombardi is ated a terrific hitter, a powerful nit erratic thrower, a mediocre atcher and is said to have feet ike Carnera and a nose rivaling feinie Zimmerman's or Houns Nagner's. With all of that, he is said to be a fine prospect.

side of her mother, who is seriously ill at her home in that city.

The Library Room will be open tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. New books have been received and the Association desires to thank Mrs. R. A. mack of Henderson State Teachers Boyett and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for their most generous donations of books within the past week.

> I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent he week end visiting with his father, . T. Bell. Sr., and aunt, Miss Maggie Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart and

rille, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson were

little son, Charles Edward, of Nash-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. arl Billingsley in Gurdon

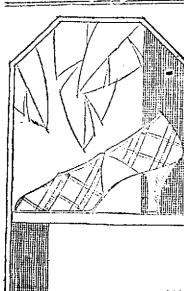
### Short Haired Dogs Barred For Quebec Derby

QUEBEC, -(U.P)-The ninth annual Eastern International Dogsled Derhy, scheduled here on Feb. 19, 20, 21, will be run only by dogs of the long-hair-ed variety. The rules formerly included short-haired dogs of the greyhound and whippet types; but after eight years observation of these animuls in participation, it was decided by the Quebec Dog Derhy Club to exclude them because they have been found unable to stand the strain of competing in stormy weather against heir sturdier brethren of the "hus

The distance to be covered has also been changed. Instead of racing 40 miles a day for three days, the participants will have to cover 40 and three-fifths miles, a total of 121 4-5 miles for the race.

French Author Honored

PARIS, -(U.P)-Countess de Noailes,



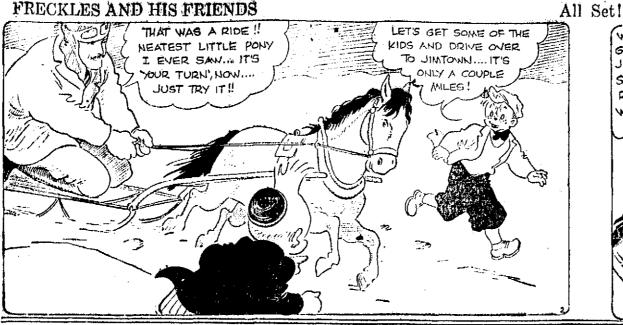
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WHY DON'T YOU THANKS, FRECKLES, BUT 60 ALONG, OVER TO I HAVE TO GET BACK HTIW, HWOTHIL TO HEADQUARTERS .... SOME OF US KIDS, IN PLANE WAS READY RILEY & GEE, THAT YESTERDAY AND I'M A DAY OVER WILL BE A DANDY DUE, THE RIDE !! WAY IT



**OUT OUR WAY** YEAH ? WELL ---SAY-HOW IS IT I CUE I AINT OH . GOOD . DUMB, LIKE HEAVING! IF THEY HAD TO THROW SOME PEOPLE. YOU OUT OF THE HE WANTS THE DON'T SEE NEWS PAPER, KINDER GARTEN, BECAUSE YOU DOING I DON'T THINK WHY IN THE YOU WOULDN'T KEEP ANY HOME ABOUT SHEIKS WOALD DOESN'T SHAVED .- YOU'RE WORK? N DATES ALL IE TAKE IT FROM BRIGHT, AREN'T YOU? DAY IN SCHOOL FIE CHILD, INSTEAD WHY, YOU LITTLE PIMPLE, OF SCHEMING I AINT STUCK IF YOU DID HOME TO GET IT AND ON NOBODY, T KEEP ME WORRYIN WORK, IT WOULD HAVE STARTING A TO BE WITH A.B.C BIG FUSS? AN' BE SIDES, NOT BLOCKS BEIN' DUMB. IN SCHOOL, ALONG WITH IT - WHY

rench poetess and author of many the Legion of Honor, one of the high time in history a woman has been so books has been made commander of est ranks in the order. It is the first bonored

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

-By Williams Most Movie Stars Born in New York

> Noted Star HOLLYWOOD, - (U.P.)- California may be the home of the movies, but New York state is the birthplace of most of the stars of the screen, a

Corinne Griffith, a

check today showed. There are 104 players of established popularity—extra workers are not inhuded—who were born in New York. California is the enarest competitor with 59, while Illinois is third with 43 and Pennsylvania fourth with 36.

Missouri contributed 28 players for fifth place. Ohio is sixth with 23 Texas seventh with 19, Massachusetts eighth with 17, Kansas ninth with 16, Virginia tenth with 12 and New Jersey and Indiana are tied with 11 each or aleventh place. Florida, Nevada, New Hampshirt

Vermont, South Dakota and South Carolina are, way down at the bottom Here are some of the contributions and the names of some of the towns are worth a chuckle.

NEW YORK-Marion Davies, New York City; Anita Page, Broklyn; Clara Bow, Brooklyn, Robert Montgomery, Beacon; Jack Mulhall, Wapping-CALIFORNIA—William Bakewell, Hollywood; Carmel Myers, San Fran-

cisco; Lawrence Tibbett, Bakersfield: Aileen Pringle, San Francusco. ILLINOIS—Agnes Ayres, Carbon-dale; Rod La Rocque, Chicago; Gloria Swanson, Chicago; Sue Carol, Chi-

MISSOURI-Wallace Beery, Kansas City; Patsy Ruth Miller, St. Louis; Laura La Plante, St. Louis. OHIO-Warner Baxter, Calumbus; Lillian Gish, Springfield, Elliot Nu-

PENNSYLVANIA-Eleanor Board

Philadelphia; Adolph Menjou, Pitts- Farmers to Give Fruit burgh. TEXAS— Joan Crawford, San Antonio; Bebe Daniels, Dallas; John

Boles, Greenville.

KANSAS-Buster Keaton, Pickway Claire Windsor, Coffeyville; Zasu Pitts, Pickway; Buddy Rogers, Olathe. Arkansas Is Home of Miss MASSACHUSETTS-Benny Rubin, Boston; Lewis Stone, Boston.

VIRGINIA-William Haines, Staunon, Richard Arlen, Charlottesville; Francis X. Bushman, Norfolk, ALABAMA-John Mack Brov

Dothan.
ARIZONA—Lloyd Hughes. Bisbee. OREGON - Russell Gleason, Port-

ARKANSAS-Corinne Griffeth, Tex FLORIDA-Evelyn Brent, Tampa.

IDAHO-Jeanette Loff, Orofino. KENTUCKY-Catherine Dale Owen ouisville. MAINE-Esther Ralston, Bar Har-

MICHIGAN-Colleen Moore, Port MINNESOTA -Richard Dix, St

The list could go on and on but those are a few of the celebrities and

WISCONSIN-Marion Nixon, Super-

### Youth Gets Plenty of Fun For 15 Cents

ERADDOCK, Pa., -(U.P.)-With only 15 cents to spend and an indomitable desire to be amused, Leonard Yerec. 19, demonstrated that the high cost of fun can be ridiculously low. Yerec, who lives at 820 Washington

ivenue. Braddock, went to a nearby town. With one nickel he ordered a taxicab sent around to 821 Washington avenue. With a second nickel another cab was sent, and a third jitney brought the Braddock fire department with \$50,000 worth of fire fighting equipment to the front of 821 Washington avenue. About this time the resident at 821

ooked out and put in the last call. It Drug Co., Geo. W. Robison Co., Ac was for the police. Yérec was given 30 days.

### Settlements Cut Down Winter's Blizzards

DES MOINES, Ia .- (U.P.) -- With the settlement of a country comes a moderation of winter weather conditions, pelieves Chas. D. Reed, federal meteorologist.

years ago are now a rarity, Reed said. Roed explained that a wide sweep of unsettled prairie offers a perfect set-ting for a blizzard. Every grove of trees, and each building, however, he pointed out, obstructs the sweep of

# Mickey Walker Great

DETROIT-(U.R)-Of all the fighters who have stepped through the ropes in Detroit, Mickey Walker, the middleweight title-holder, has proven the best drawing card. When Walker ights it means a near-capacity crowd

ear ago more than 17,000 crowded into Olympia Arena. It was a new ecord for the place. Then the "Toy Bulldog" opened his campaign in the heavyweight division here against Johnny Risko, and the crowd was even greater. More than 18,000 bought ickets, and a sorrowing management was forced to turn several thousand

# Cornell Students to Take

ITHACA, N. Y.-(U.P.)-Students at Cornell university here will be given first hand instruction in preventing colds, according to an announcement by Dean F. Smiley, medical advisor Smiley plans to establish cold prevention classes this winter.

40 per cent last year by a treatment which included ultra-violet ray baths. alkalinization, instruction regarding diet and the use of a catharrhal vaccine in the nose and throat.

bladder irritations and getting

Joans

# and Produce as Aid

HARTFORD, Conn. - (U.P.) - As 150 neans of relieving distress due to un employment, State Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingliam has suggested that Connecticut tairiffers donate produce and fruit to distributing organizations, such as the Community Chest.

"Farmers," Buckingham declared, should follow the example of the connecticut Valley potato growers who have contributed 500 bushels of potatoes to Hartford's needy.

#### Arizona Has Portable School For Children

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.-(U.P)-Arizona's first movable school house has open ed in the desert near Cameron.

The existence of the school which will have an attendance of 25 chil-dren, is to be brief but it will travel 50 miles, according to Bessie Kide Best. Conconino county school super-

It will open to accommodate the children of road workers engaged in

# Beautiful Women Love New Powder

Beautiful women, admired vouthful complexions, use MELIO. GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smooth est powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime of grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry Blends naturally with any co ion. Demand Mello-Glo, John P. Con

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The blizzards which were common

the wind.

# Attraction at Detroit

When Walker fought Lomski here :

nore away.

# Course in Cold Cures

Colds among students were reduced

# Backache **Bother You?** It May Warn of Disordered If miserable with backache,

up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

# **BACK ACHED**

It's double acting

Use K C for fine texture

and large volume in your

bakings.

ALL THE TIME Georgia Lady Tells How She

Got Well and Strong After Taking Cardui. Augusta, Ga.-Mrs. Lizzle News

some, 1830 Greene Street, this city, says she is "delighted" to tell about her use of Cardui because she believes it helped her so much. "Six years ago, my mother gave

me Cardui because my health was poor," writes Mrs. Newsome. "I was a pale and sickly girl, suffering constantly with backache, My strength seemed to give out.

"Mother had taken Cardui herself and had been so greatly benefited by it that she thought of it as the very medicine for me. It brought me right out, and after E had taken it awhile, I felt fine.

"After I was married, I was rundown and needed something to build me up. I was weak and had to drag myself to my work. I suffered from shortness of breath and backache.

"I remembered how much good Cardui had done me before, and started taking it again. I took eleven bottles of Cardui, I got well and strong again, and ceased having any ache or pains." TARE

USED BY WOMEN POR OVER 30 YEARS

Take Thedford's Black-Draugh for Constipation, Indigestion Billiousness. 25 cents a packs

# nurchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to over-hout and furnish. Red Thrush selzed the iden with assistance of her friends, to overhand and furnish. Red Thrush selzed the idea with enthusiosm. One day an artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offered to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his heard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and good looking. And he had talent, He had studied in Paris, and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY. Ginger thought it would be a good idea if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush, She would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than hoboling through the country, and he could do the naural decorations at the new club house. So she got her stepmother to prevail on Bard to accept an invitation to stay at the Tollivers. Bard thought "Jode de Vivre" would he a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import NICOLO CALLENO from Chicago. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a picturesque addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the opening night, for which a dinner dance was planned. So he sent for Nicolo, But on the morning of the dance there arrived at the Tollivers not one latta youth, but what seemed an army of them. Little ANGELO was a musician, and PIFTRO could cook. And BENTO could cook. And BeNTO could sing. And how! Nicolo could not come, it seemed, and they had come in his place. They would work for their board, So they were installed at the club. That evening, at the dance, Bard began to realize he was falling in love with Ginger. And Ginger felt the same way. It was a wonderful evening for everyone. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Whenever there was a threat of

it Gluger got a new idea. Thus

she suggested a Junior Country

Club to save the younger set of

Hed Thrush, Iown, from utter

boredom. It was to be exclusive

-no parents, no bables. Accord-

ingly Ginger, whose father was a

minister but whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN,

was both wealthy and indulgent,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

resident is willing to call it a day

So it was not surprising that, Im-

pelled doubly by their own de-

termination to miss nothing, and by

the insistence of parents who con-

and retire for the night.

PASTEL COLORED plaid linen a good fabric for resort wear fashions the pump aboye. The cut-out on one side is notable.

DANCING had been announced for nine o'clock-that in itself a daring innovation in a commu-

Company Phone 7-7-7

And those same parents, be it Gar Haven critically. confessed to their shame, had resorted to the unworthy expedient of 4DON'T say nothin bout the simulated. driving the youngsters out, as a

Viere that night, ise walting an hour when folks ter." were willing to begin parting with

ball rolling. He turned Angelo loose at the and made his first attack upon the

auditory nerves of Iowa. Even if there had been no food at all, no dancing and no clubhouse, the three snave and smiling foreigners in their startling compilations of second-hand operatic coslumes garnered heaven knew whence, would have stamped the evening with the ineffaceable hallmark of success. Even Ginger felt a stirring of her already excited pulses at sight of them,

Italian which permitted of no argument in return, and at the same or that, or return thanks, or lead in in there, are you?"

"Who may was that Red Thrush had not before experienced.

Also, as Bard aptly observed, it have been. One who ordered soup rhythmic, good-natured Italian. Out by the gate Ben Brooks held

royal court with his friends, although crowded just a triffe for first honors by Iry Ford, upon whom, nity where six is the favorite hour after all, the merrymakers were being rather better versed in the fast as that out here."

now," said Ben admiringly.

children's party, the upper high and sing their enemies to death."

Life was never dull with GIN- possession of the tables assigned yelled down the walls of Jericho something extra—in your ginger GER ELLA TOLLIVER around. to them. like it says in the Bible," opined ale?" he suggested.

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Bible on this ranch or Ben'll ole legitimate excuse to obtain one have to bounce you offen that rock glimpse of the goings-on at Jole de on your bean," said Iry Ford. "This here is a worldly institution and By eight o'clock every reserva- den of iniquity just like that Mount wait for me. I'll come out there, tion had been taken up, and Benito, Marty in Parce, and the less said Excuse me, Eddy, could I speak to shrewdly figuring that there was no about the Bible and such the bet-

The youth of that particular cortheir money at once, started the ner of southeastern Iowa was letting itself go in good carnest that sweet May night. The mere fact plano, released the three waiters that the twin inhibitions of parentborrowed from the Hotel Grand for age and pastorate had been torn the evening—for a consideration— asunder was sufficient to loose the floodgates of their surging exuber-

On the whole, no one in the world town?" he asked. had a higher regard for the ministry than Ginger Ella, she having by her own admission practiced it since the day of her birth, her father more often than not being referred to as "Ginger's help," But as a social asset she was beginning couple of cups. "Say when," he to find it something of a liability. As she explained to Bard apologetically, not wishing him to feel that she cherished any real disloy-IT was at Bard's suggestion that they adhered exclusively to their was born, bred and had her being, native tongue, answering every "to have some one interrupt right word addressed to them with a tor- at the climax of one of my most unent of eloquent, incomprehensible printably Frendian repartees to ask yes?" father to sneak a few words on this

my salt." served to condone the service, tified its existence. There were no ain't you? Friends of little Nicolo, which was not always what it might preachers to ask a biessing on the and all. Have another?" spaghetti and ginger ale. There received spaghetti, one who would were no drooling infants fatly in- keep it out of sight." have crackers and cheese was gering the finseled tassels of the obliged to be content with ginger evening wraps. There were no pararound the crowd in there we'll ale and fruit cookies. No matter! ternal smites and no maternal turn you over to the sheriff. This All protests were swept away in nudges to express a smng and ad-state is dry." the laughing tide of apologetic, miring approval, to suggest a courtesy or curb an impulse. \* \* •

for dining, and where within an largely dependent for transportations of Bohemia than the rest bight school, aren't they?" asked while upon Hen devolved merely blusself, in crisp, enveloping white Bard uneasily. the dubious delight of bouncing the apron and jaunty cap, should fare for this. She can call it Ben and "Ain't that Mussolini got lungs them with fresh spaghetti hot from Jenky's place all she likes, it's her "If all Eye-talians got lungs like these errands, when Bard was givthat," said Iry Ford, "they ain't ing him a whispered word of In them," suggested Bard. "They can't got no call to waste money on struction, that Pletro got his face get away with anything without sidered 7:30 the proper hour for a battleships. They can go to war well behind the spaghetti bowl to our catching them." whisper a query of his own.

and prep school crowd was in noisy | "I bet they was Eye-tallans that ! "Uh-how about a little-uh-"Have you got it?" ejaculated

Bard with a surprise that was not "Got it? Sure I got it!" Bard looked interested, hesitated doubtfully. "I don't know," he said. "You go on out to the kitchen and

von a minute?" The two men moved away from the table, conferred in whispers, moved slowly toward the kitchen. "Do you suppose the girls would like a little?" suggested Bard.

"Gosh, no. Why, those girls still hink the fruit of the vine means ielly!" eiaculated Eddy. They were close to the kitchen entrance. "How long has that bird been in

"Just today. Got here this morn-"Prefly quick work. Where do you suppose he got hold of it?" At sight of them the stolid Pictro produced a ginger ale bottle and a snickered. WHERE'D you get it?" de-manded Eddy. "It's not at all

bad-though I'm no judge." "Oh, you always come across it." said Pietro evasively. "Pretty good, "Have another," suggested Bard. "You're not peddling this around

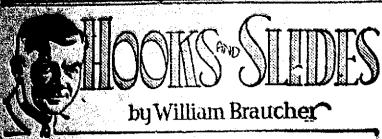
"Who, me?" was the indignant rejoinder. "Me, I'm a cook. Say, But on the night of the formal I'm no bootlegger. I got this for opening dance, the Joie de Viere just my own use. You're my friends, "No thanks. Put it away and

> "Yeh?" said Pietro with an interested grin.

As they made their way back "LET the spaghetti be uncon they discussed it, "I don't like it," said Eddy Jackson, "He got hold said Eddy Jackson, "He got hold It was at Bard's suggestion, he of it too quick. We don't work as

huge bowl. It was upon one of money doing it and I know it." "Keen an eye on all three of

(To Bo Continued)



boys have upraised their miles in chorus since the signof the articles for a mess be-Max Schmeling, the current meavyweight champion by foul (outand New York), and Willie Stribling the atavistic aviator-acrobat-

Judging by the tenor and basso of the remarks, Der Schlager is to knocked flatter than the war macked German marks by the Georgian. Strib will wind up and let one go from the floor and they will be picking up pieces of Liedergrant around the ring far into the aleht. Also we hear that the Teuton lout couldn't hit Strib with an armful of stepladders.

### Hold on, There!

T is barely possible that the boys who are picking Strib to slay the German without getting his hair mused are taking too much off the Sharkey Schmeling affair in which Der Schlager looked very, very bad and not giving sufficient consideration to Max's other fights in this country in which he took a lacing quite a few rounds and then started coming along to win.

In behalf of the German, go back his Risko fight. Maxie scored a knockdown in the first round, but he took a punching that round just the same. In the second Schmeling was hit low several times, but kept fighting without complaint. Schmeling was given an edge in

the third round by reason of cleaner harder hitting than Risko was putting up. Risko, however, took the lead in the fourth round in which the boys stood for a time It Has to Be Figured toe-to-toe, trading swings to the

Risko carried the fifth and sixth, slugged in the seventh, Risko driv- others. Up to the Schmeling bout ing Maxie to a corner and landing a he never had been knocked out. right to the chin that caused Maxie's knees to bend.

the eighth Schmeling again crashed | tude and punch.

### Park Animals in Huddle **During Winter Months**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(U.P.)-Nature lovers are missing a great thrill during the winter season.

If they would take a week off and visit Yellowstone National Park they would see great herds of elk, deer and buffalo, that have sought company during a hard winter.

David Madsen, supervisor of game resources in national parks, made a trip through the park and reported one herd of 300 antelope, a herd of 5,000 ells, 800 buffalo and 500 deer.

With the exception of a few drifts i is possible to cross the park by auto from Mammoth Springs to West Yellowstone.

# May Shows Movies

ven very popular, especially with pig as the concentrated corn.

So Mrs. Riggs started going to you spell "financially"? church again. Change of heart?"

# DID YOU KNOW THAT-

YEAR or so age, quite a A few of the alumni of the University of Oklahoma were razzing the athletic authorities for not winning a few games now and then. They demanded that Professor Adrian Lindsey, head of the football department, be relieved of his command. Now, however, there is a different situation to face, the new governor of Oklahoma, William H. Murray, coming out flatly against overemphasis of football at the university. . . . Governor Murray might be amazed if he could see the athletic payrolls at such Big Six schools as Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and the Kansas Aggies, says C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star. . . Oklahoma payroll is \$52,000 for instructors in sports.

. . Athletic Director Benny Owen gets \$4500, which is less than that of any other director in the Big Six. . . Coach Ad Lindsey's salary is \$3100, which doesn't look like overemphasis any way you

the right to Risko's chin and Johnny took a nine count. The end came in the ninth, with Risko's arms hanging limply at his side. Referee Donovan chased Max to his corner and guided Johnny back to his handlers.

RISKO never has been anybody's Joe Beckett, it should be remembered. He laced Jack Sharkey, also forcing the German to break George Godfrey, Paulino, Delaney,

In calculating Max's possible showing against Stribling, the Schmeling, stung into a daze, Risko fight should not be forgotten. came right back and floored Risko It was a great battle, in the course with a terrific right to the chin. In of which Schmeling showed forti-

# Dog Walks With

Stumps For Legs OSKALOOSA, Pa.-(U.P)-The maxim that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is disproved by Sport,

collie dog. Two and a half years ago Sport was run over by a binder and both hind legs cut off. Only the pleadings of the dog's youthful owner, Luverne Hatcher, prevented Ralph Hatcher,

farmer, from shooting Sport. Sport was given the best care pos sible and recovered. A long time passed before he was able to walk. Slow ly he learned however and today he hobbles around with only stumps as substitutes for hind legs.

FAIRBAULT, Minn., STOCKHOLM, (U.P.)-Every motion prize announced as "corn in its most blood. picture theater here is indicated on concentrated form" brought a large a new kind of map just published crowd to the advertising men't party here. The capital has a great number here. The toastmaster presented E. of cinemas, and the maps have pro- J. Kiekenapp of this city with a white

2nd Stude-F-i-n-a-c-i-a-l-y, and there are two R's in "embarrassed."

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A) NOTE

Eyes of the medical world are foussed on Lillian Fisher, 10-year-old infantile paralysis victim of Joliet, Ill. whose life is believed to have been saved by injection of blood from a parrot through a mistake. A Joliet physician, seeking advice from a Chi-Pig as Concentrated Corn cago specialist by telephone, was told to inject "parent's blood," but misunderstood the

# Lefties Best Hitters

NEW YORK, -(U.P)-Left-handed batters of the National League enjoy 1st Stude (writing home)-How do greater success than right-handers, according to the 1930 averages. Seven of the eight leading batsmen are lefthanded.



An Important Broadcast



Air Survey Reveals Truth About Salt Lake Smoke

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(U.P)-It required an inspection from an air-plane to free certain sections of the intricate notes of "Body and Soul" to city of the stigma of being mainly responsible for the smoke nusiance.

CHICK

Elmer Pitts, head of the smokeless city committee of the Chamber of Commerce viewed the smoky city from the air the other day when he engaged a pilot to fly him back and forth over Salt Lake City. He reperted the heavy smoke came from sections in almost equal quan-

#### White Owl Captured

RACINE, Wis., -(U.P)-A white owl wo feet tall and with a wingspread of four feet, was captured alive here pond, but they must have pinned to by John Burmeister, Franksville, who their coats "quarantine signs" bearstunned the bird with a gunshot. The ing the words, "Warning, Whooping owl was turned over to the city zoo, Cough."

### 'Body and Soul" Wins Pianist Free Lodging

C L E VELAND, Ohio.-(U.P.)-Shorty win first prize at the revue staged here recently at Wayfarers' Lodge, refuge for homeless men.

More than 400 men crowded the hall and gave Shorty a big hand when he was presented the award. The prize was 21 meals, seven days' tobacco and seven nights in the best "suite" in the place without chopping wood.

### Skaters are Quarantined

BOSTON, -(U.P.)- Children afflicted with whooping-cough are now permitted to skate on the Public Garden

### Bridge Set Contains 257,703 Pieces of Wood

THERE'S YOUNG CHICK GUNN, FLASHING A LINE OF TRICK SIGNALS TO GLADYS AGAIN

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LEAD, S. D.-(U.P)-A bridge set, consisting of a table and four chairs, has been completed by Anton J. Le-Vegue after two and a half years work

The five pieces, each of inlay work, contain 56 different kinds of wood and a total of 257,703 pieces of wood. Each inlay design whether on legs of the table and chairs or tops is different from any other in the set.

#### Dog, Lost, Finds His Master in Another City

GRAY, Ia.,-(U.P)--Elmer Jensen lost his dog Spot on a fishing trip last July 4.

A dog approached Jensen and snifted his shoes recently at a neghboring town, Coon Rapids. Failing to chase

@ 1831 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. the dog away with discouraging The dog whined and Jensen recovereds. Jensen kicked the animal of the whine as that of Spot. discouraging The dog whined and Jensen recogniz-

# **COLDS MAY DEVELOP**

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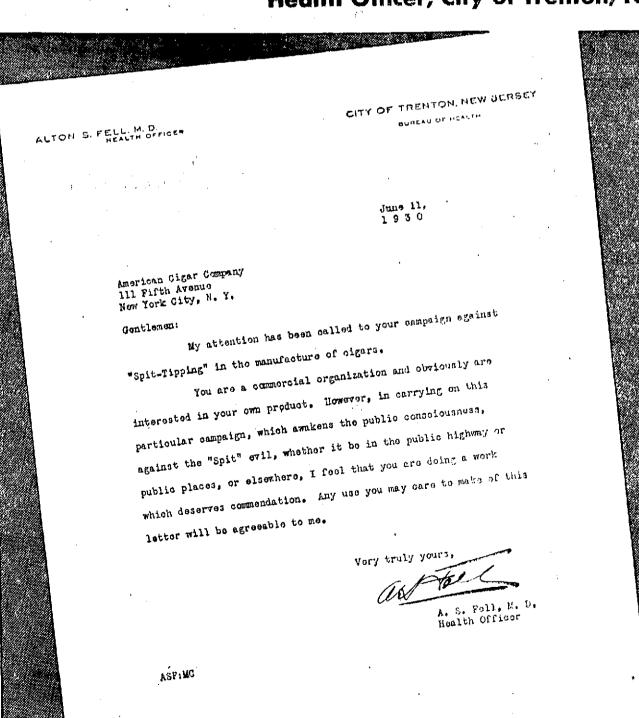
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# "This Campaign Awakens Public Consciousness Against Spit"

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Health Officer, City of Trenton, N. J.



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